#### PEOPLE ATTRACTS

Exposition Grounds the Point for Many Excursions by Omaha Citizens.

Interest Will Rapidly Increase Now That the Work of Erecting Buildings is to be Commenced.

the grounds can commence. They realize that the progress which has been made on the construction work of the Transmississippi Exposition in a little over four months represents work which occupied Chicago a

year and a half. March 1 of this year the architects-in-chief. were employed and sines that time the rated ground has been surveyed, the arrangement of it determined the buildings designed, the grading of the lagoon and the ground of the main court nearly completed, the work-ing drawings of five of the eight main buildings completed, the contract let for one building, the foundation in for it the con-tract for another to be let next Thursday, and two more buildings ready for the ad-vertisement for bids. Only these familiar with the enormous amount of detail work represented by the summing up covered by this last sentence can appreciate the amount of western such and energy which has been

FROM CORNFIELD TO PARK. The ground of the main court is now bedea of the beauty with which it will be adorned when the gates in the Arch of States are opened to the public June 1.

1898. From a cornfield surrounded by a barb wire fence the ground on which the main architectural features of the show are to be centered has been transformed, and but little imagination is required to people it with the vast throngs which will crowd the magnifi-cent buildings which will be reflected in a thousand shadows in the silver waters of the

workmen are engaged in dressing the banks and preparing the approaches which will lead to the water's edge. The roadway around the lagoon has become quite popular, not-withstanding its unfini hed and rough con-dition. The earth from the lagoon has been placed on the sides and has not been levele off as it will be when the proper time comes, so that as a roadway it is not exdoes not seem to make any difference to the thousands of people who drive from on-end of the lagoon to the other every day. The open space along the lagoon will at

ford excellent appearantly for the exercise of the skill of the landscape gardener. This is especially true at the east end of the lagoon. The top of the bank at this end will be about twelve feet above the level of the water and the earth about the circula end has been sloped backward, giving a steep incline which is in full view of al steep instine which is in full view of all parts of the main court. A pretty conceit in connection with this incline has been suggested by T. R. Kimball, one of the architects-in-chief. His idea is to have this bank a mass of potted plants in full bloom, giving the effect of a mass of color as seen from a distance. His plan is to have all the plants of one kind and of uniform size, and to change the color each week baying all to change the color each week having al week, then a miss of white blossoms, and so on, to the end of the floral color scale. Mr. Kimball says the plan is entirely practical and could be executed with very little expense as the flowers would not be re moved from their pots and would not be injured in the least by the operation.

MUCH ATTENTION TO ART. The question of an art display is a mair which is giving the members of th at this time. An art building has been ar ranged for and the design for it has been ar completed. It will be a work of art in itself but the acope of the art exhibit is the poin-upon which the executive committee is a present undecided. One thing has been conpresent undecided. One thing has been con-ceded from the beginning. The art exhibit, will be made meritorious and will not be suffered to degenerate into a mediocre af-fair which will reflect upon the community which gave it birth. This section of the United States has a lower percentige of illiteracy than any other part of the union, and the artistic tasts of the people will be exemplified in the art exhibit. A committee of members of the Western Art ass sixtion of members of the Western Art ass ciatlo will have charge of the Art department in der the direction of the executive committee One plan suggested is to give prominence t the development in mural decoration, feature which has not been presented former expositions. In this section might be shown the work of the Murai Painters' seciety—such men as Walter Shirlaw, E. H. Blaishfield, Kenyon Cox and other members whose work in the Boston library, Congressional library, Philadelphia city hall, an the Corcoran art gallary has won for the high distinction in the world of art also preposed to show all modern method of reproduction in photography, and ever other means, and to exhibit the most artistic photographs of the greatest pictures in the galleries of the world.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR HERE. FAMOUS SCULPTOR HERE.

The exposition has attracted to Omaha noted decorators and sculptors, who desire to be given an opportunity to assist in producing some of the statuary, bas relief work and other forms of decorative work which will be liberally employed in giving an artistic finish to the exposition buildings and grounds. The latest of these artists to visit Omaha was Sculptor Moretti of New York, who has many works of act in this country, which will endure for generations as monuments of the ckill and art. Prominent among those is the famous Vanderbit monument at Nashville. Moretti was a jupil of Dupre. these is the famous Vanderbilt monument at Nashville. Moretti was a nupil of Dupre, the famous sculptor and artist of Florence, tally, and is well known in this country. He has been at the Nashville exposition, where he has many examples of his work, and came around by Omiha, on route to New York. He brought with him a number of sketches and designs suggestive of decorations for the exposition buildings, both interior and exterior as well as sketches of statuary intended to be made in initiation brouge, and several photographs of staff reproductions of noted works of art, suitable for a place in the art building.

# Some Reasons for Approval.

There are several cogent reasons why the amedical profession recommend and the public prefer Hostetter's Stomach Bitters above the ordinary catharthes. It does not drench and weaken the bowels, but assists rather than forces nature to act; it is betante and safe; its action is never preceded by an internal earthquake like that produced by a drastle purgative. For forty-five years past it has a household remedy for liver, stomach which will require several days. and kidney trouble.

## Grocers, Attention!

You and your clerks are requested, every-one of you, to meet at Sixteenth and Farnam streets at S o'clock sharp Thursday morning July 22, to march in a body to Webster extreet depot on route to the Great Arlington picnic. By order committee.

## OPEN TO ALL.

Excursion to Philadelphia for L. A. W. Meet.

Tickets on sale via Penneylvania Short Linea from Chicago Aug 2, 3 and 4. For particulars address Thes. H. Thorp, Trav Passe ger Agt., Omaha Neb., or H. R. A G. P. Agt., 348 South Clark St.

Vis the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern C. Keith North Platte: A. P. Stanord, North Platte: A. P. Stanor William McCombs, Hazard

CONVENTION DURING STATE FAIR Travelers' Accident Association Will Meet in This City.

The persistent efforts of the Omaha mem association have at last met with success and the next annual meeting of the association will be held in this city during the MANY MARVEL OVER THE PROGRESS MADE wook of the state fair next fall. It has EXPERIMENT WHICH MAY BECOME A RULE been customary for the association to hold its meetings at Grand teland where the headquarters are located. The Omaha members began their efforts to have an exeption made to the rule this year som time ago, but at a meeting held at th Murray hotel last Saturday night it seemed that the efforts would fall as the officer of the association were dispused to object

the truncations amount of work which must be done before the sound give by the same with the stronger of the sound work of preparing the Transmissis.

The carriers in this city are the sound work of preparing the Transmissis.

The carriers in this city are very much pleased with the idea and think travel back to the country fail by the same process.

Chancellor MacLean a Winner. so ure the next annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations, said:

with the executive committee, and it was surged against the resolution that it trench dupon the domain of that governing hedg. To this fir. MacLean wiltily rejoined that even the most humble might approach the Almigaty with prayers and petitions, and that even the honorable and infallible executive committee could hardly object to receiving a modest petition as that incorporated in the resolution. This was followed up with some well-chosen arguments and the resolutions went tarough with a rush, of course, the executive committee may not beed the recommendation, but it is likely to have a large weight in determining the place of the next meeting.

Burning, itching skin diseases instantly elieved by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salva mequalled for cuts, bruises, burns. It beals vithout leaving a scar.

#### The Grensed Pig

vill cavort with old-time energy at the grocera' piente at Arlington July 22nd. As-iring attempts will also be made to climb he greased pole. Egg races and sack races. prize of \$100 Dayton computing scale and attractions manifold. All cash prizes.

HALF RATES TO PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

On August 2, 3 and 4, the Baltimers & Obje olphia. Pa., at the rate of one fare for the ound trip, account Leigue of American Thereinen, National meeting. On this basis the round-trip fare from Chicago, Ill., will be \$18. Tickets will be good for return util August 9, 1897. For further information call on or address

B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent, Ch.

Commencing Sunday, June 13, the Unior Pacific will inaugurate Through Tourist Car service between Omaha and Portland Ore and Washington points via Union Pacifi I Southern Pacific railways, thereby giv ig passengers the benefit of two tourist outes via Ogden to Portland. This route vill take them up through the beautiful acramento valley, disclosing all the notable For rates, time table and full information

all at City Ticket Office, 1292 Fartiam

# LOW ONE-WAY RATES

To All Points East.

Via the Burlington route, July 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and each Friday and Menday there. Go cast on any of the above low-rate days and you save enough to cover all the in cidental expenses of travel-berth in sleet ing car, meals, transfers, etc. See ticket agent, 1502 Farnam st., or write to J. Francis, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

## SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Via Chiengo, Milwankee & St. Paul

Ballway. A long list of excursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly re-luced rates. The conditions for summer tourists were never more liberal than those for this searon. For full information as to foures, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office, 1594 Farnam 8t. F. A. NASH. General Western Agent.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

S. G. Russell of St. Paul is at the Millard C. Well of Richmond, Va., is at the Mil-

J. L. Moore and wife of Lincoln are in J. S. Kuight of Kansas City is registered at the Millard. H. W. Monroe and wife of Tekamah are

visitors in the city. F. S. Coe left for Denver last night on a vacation of a week.

F. S. Buttle and L. Levy of New York are guests at the Millard M. A. Miller of this city is permanently located at the Barker.

G. A. Van Inwegen has taken permanent quarters at the Barker. C. I. Heuford of this city has taken permanent quarters at the Barker. J. P. Zell has gone to Chicago on business

A. Wells has gone to North Platte, where he will visit friends for a short period. Edward D. Crook and family of Baltimore are in the city and stopping at the Millard George Hedgecock of Lincoin was in the city yesterday while en route to Chicago. F. F. Stell of Chicago traveling auditor for the Pabst Brewing company, is in the

Miss Grace Burstall has gone to Salt Lake and other points west on a vacation of a

H. T. Madigan, R. S. Thompson, B. L. Mosbacher and H. J. Glaspell are registered at the Millard from Chicago. Arthur Baldwin left last night for Scattle Wash, where he goes to accept a position upon one of the accamboat lines. Nebrackans at the butcls: Ted Clifford and J. S. Livingston, Plattsmouth; G. W. Irving, Lyons; G. P. Clough, Niebrara; M.

Morgan, Utica;

STRIPES FOR LONG SERVICE

bers of the Western Travelers' Accident Honorary Badge of Merit for Carriers in the Postoffice Department.

Omaha Only Six Carriers in Omaha Who Would Not Be Entitled to Wear at Least One of the Stripes.

The exposition ground is the most popular resort in town. Thousands of people visit there every day in carriages, on bicycles and on fort. The process of making ready for the magic city which is soon to adorn the site seems to possess an entrancing interest. To some the work seems to be dragging with unwarranted slowners, while that the progress which has been made. The latter b iong to the class who have some absquare concention of the delegates from Nebraska to the the representation of the delegates from Nebraska to the the representation of the representation of the representation of the content of the second of the city which is soon to adorn the site seems to possess an entrancing interest. To some the work seems to be dragging with unwarranted slowners, while the second to the content of the delegates from Nebraska to the transmission of the content of the second of the city which is one of the delegates from Nebraska to the transmission of the conception of the second of the city which has always gotten.

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with it in Chicago, and if it proves to be successful in the line intended, it will be made a general order by the postmaster gen-The Minneapolis Journal, in speaking of the efforts made by Chancellor George E. MacLean of the University of Nebraska to master upon the result of his scheme. COULD WEAR FIVE STRIPES.

Of the carriers in the Omaha office John H. Tebbins, a native of Germany, has the If the twelfth annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations is not held in Omaha it will be through no fallare of the eloquence of Chanceller George E. MacLean Exricit the convention by storm this muriling. He secured the adoption of a rescultation favoring Omaha as the next place of meeting. At first the resolution was reasonable, at the resolution was resided with scant favor. The selection lies with the executive committee, and it was

drew Peterson, a native of Sweden, who we appointed August 18, 1877. Next month is will have completed twenty years of continuous service, and would be entitled t

Next on the list is E. R. Overall, one of the colored carriers, who was born in Missouri. He was appointed carrier in August, 1877. He began work in the Omaha postoffice, however, about twenty-seven years ago, and was for a long time general delivery clerk. He was also out of the service for a period, and

O. N. Birkett, a native of Omaha, was also appointed in 1877, and in a couple of more years would be entitled to four stripes as his distinguishing credit mark. With these four exceptions the carriers are bunched up more or less in point of strvice. Those who have served five years and over are classified below into the five year periods of service, upon the basis adopted in Chicago

or recognizing their faithfulness: Charles King, a native of Illinois, is the mly one who would be entitled to wear three tripes, Those who would this year be entitled to wear two stripes for ten years' service are as follows, with the place of their nativity d date of appointment: Finar Cysthere Vermont, September 13, 1886; Louis J. Edwards, Wales, October 1, 1886; Edward Kelley, Columbus, Neb., July 1, 1887; Harry

Norway, December 1, 1885; James Clark New York, May 1, 1887; Robert C. Davis Lingafelt, Pennsylvania, August 1, Franklin H. Monroe, New York, May 17 1887; Andrew Noonan, Connecticut, May 17 1887; Thomas C. Parkins, Washington, D. C. August 3, 1883; Calett Remillard, Canada November I, 1885; Christopher C, Rose, Den-mark, August 1, 1887; John M, Stafford, West Virginia, September 1, 1884; Ira W. Smith December 1, 1886. MANY SERVE FIVE YEARS.

The following would have a right to wear che stripe for five yette ervice: Geor Anderson, Scotland, September 1, 1889; E4s Bowies, New Hampshire, July 1, 1891; A. Rematt, Sweden, December 1, 1891; A. P. Brady, Illinois, April 16, 1892; Joseph A. Becker, Illinois, July 1, 1892; Charles H. Creighten, Omaha, February 15, 1888; P. J. Corcoran, England, Pebruary 15, 1888; Alfred Clark, England, October 1, 1889; Michael T. Coffey, California, July 1, 1891; Th mar Croft, England, July 1, 1891; James Cook, Scotland, July 1, 1891; Thomas Dayer, Illi-nois, July 1, 1891; C. P. Daniels, Michigan, June 2, 1894; Richard E. English, Germany October 10, 1888; H. R. Esler, Pennsylvania December 1, 1891; Ewers Lauch, Virginia April 15, 1896; R. W. Freeman, Missouri February 15, 1888; William J. From, Missouri February 15, 1888; William J. From, Den-mark, December 1, 1891; G. G. Fisher, Iowa, August 1, 1882; Charles G. Flink, Sweden, September 15, 1892; Thomas Gurnett, Ire-land, May 1, 1888; Henry E. Gunner, Engand, August 1, 1892; P. F. Hansen, Omaha September 1, 1889; John H. Hobert, Wiscon March 1, 1891; Edgar L. Hoag Nev York, July 1, 1891; Andrew P. Hansen, Den-mark, July 1, 1891; Fred Jorgensen, Benmark, August 1, 1888; Charles E. A. John Denmark, August 1, 1892; George L Kleffner, Omaha, September, 1888; Fred A Kleuka, Germany, January 1, 1889; Nels A. Lundberg, Swedon, July 1, 1891; William Mahar, Ireland, September 1, 1889; Jorger Mahar, Ireland, September 1, 1889; Jorge Michaelson, Denmark, December 1, 1891; Chirles Nelson, Sweden, July 1, 1831; Wil-liam Owens, Ohio, February, 15, 1888; Rafol U. Pewers, Pennsylvania, Otcober 1, 1888 John C. Parker, West Virginia, August 1

1891; Joseph R. Stine, Tennessee, August 1892; D. W. Tillotson, Wisconsin, August 1888; Walter M. Victor, England, July 1 1891; John Woodruff, Ohio, August 1, 1888 Willard Westergard, Deumark, September 1 It will be observed from these five and ten year lists that there are a number of car-riers who have nearly completed a period of service which would entitle them to advancement to an older class. A few lacless than one year of reaching the perio-where they would be entitled to another

William P. Robertson, February 15
 James S. Stone, Illinois, February 15
 T. W. Shillington, Canada, December

Only six of the sixty-nine carriers no on the force in this city have served less than five years. Those names have not been printed in any of the lists above.

SMALL PER CENT SECURE PLACES Figures Showing Results of Civil

Service Examinations. The per cent of chances for securing

position in the government service after tak ing a civil service examination is shown by some figures which Miss Viola Coffin, sec-retary of the local board, his just prepared. The first examination for the positions of carrier and clerk for the Omaha postoffice was held December 15, 1887 nearly ten years ago. The total number who have taken the examination since that time has been 962 Of this number 319, or one-third, falled to pass. Of the 643 who were successful in the examination 125, or about one-fifth, have been appointed to positions in the post-

Saturday night an ice cream social was given at the barracks of the Swedish sec given at the harracks of the Swelish section of the Salvation army. Twenty-fifth
and Cuming streets. The affair was in
charge of Staff Captain Alma Johnson, who
was assisted by a number of the regular
corps of officers. In abilition to the other
attractions an address was given by Brinailler General James T ft of Chicago. Topics
of interest to members of the army were
touched upon. A neat sum of money was
raised to offset the running expenses of the
barracks.

WELSH FINDS HIR OLD HET GONE. VISITING THE BLACK HILLS

peared. The domicile of old Jack Welch at

and is well known, particularly about po-lice court. Hie profession is that of a rag picker and a refuse collector, and in this labor he has always had the assistance of a dilapidated rig and an old horse. The borse is the object which has always gotten the Omaha letter carriers are just now Welsh into trouble. It was changed fre-

Welsh lived in a hut near Fourteenth and

whereas, This congross at its lost session the work of a Transmisseship Exposition of the rule and its enforcement will consist the adoption of the rule and its enforcement will be part which carries with it a long period of activities.

The service badge is a narrow black broad-the total part will be part which and the whole forms an at receive and striking badge of honor, as it reposes on the cadet, and exhibit and the editions of Orman have present the existing strict the whole forms and its enforcement will be part will be part of the rule whole forms and its enforcement will be part will be part of the rule whole forms and its enforcement will be part and exhibit. The forms and its enforcement will be part and proper of the rule whole forms and its enforcement will be part and proper of the part period of accoun loss drove him to it Saturday. He wanted the people who had destroyed his premises arrested, although he did not know who they were. He applied to the city prose-cutor, the judge, the captain and every other police station attache without success. Al were too glad that the old shack bad die appeared to desire to do anything in the

It is believed that the old structure was torn down by the neighbors, who looked upon it as an eyester, as it was located ot only near their homes, but also near public school and the Bohemian Cathonic church. They possibly thought also that in this way they would get rid of Welsh.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS. Large Increase During the Last Fiscul Year.

Collector North has completed his report or the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, and t chows the total collections of internal revenue to have been \$1.313.881.81, an increase of \$686,789,10 over the collections for the previous year. The collections are from the following sources: Special, \$95,925.99; cigars, \$53,640.52; tobacco, \$1,906.59; beer, \$169,-485.66; list, \$4.123.81; playing cards, \$33.26 splits, \$997.766.88. The increase on the year's collections is all under the head spirits, the amount being \$723,072.23. The were no collections the last year of oleomar garine tax at all, the factories having gonout of business. The previous year the col cetions from this source were \$31.772.48. In the other closses the decreese was as fol-lows: Special, \$10.891.24; cigars, \$499.63; to-bacco, \$806.58; bear, \$1.463.48; Het, \$413.36;

33.22. North Dakota reports no collection on tobacco or spirits, while South Dakota has

ARRESTS THAT AVAIL BUT LITTLE.

Judge Gordon Dismisses Cases Charging Maintaining Nuisances. Although the season is prefty well advanced the police are still engaged in the work of cleaning up the city. Two officers are still detailed on the duty of serving notices to abate nuisances and in areing that they are obeyed. The work was begun

about May 1. The police have complained that Judg Gordon has dismissed many of the cases in which resider is were arrested for not obey-ing the notices. Judge Gordon, however as taken the position that the real offenbut the actual owners to whom they pay claints shall be brought against the property

Complaints charging the maintenance of nuisance are filed almost every day. The arrested parties are usually given a week or ten days in which to clean up. Only a low fines have so far been inflicted.

BOY DROWNED IN A RESERVOIR. Dives Into the Water and Fails to

Eddie A. Farley, the 14-year-old son of Patrick Farley, living at 413 North Fourteenth street, was drowned yesterday in one of the abandoned water works reservoirs at the foot of Izard street. The boy, with three companions, left home about 2 o'clock and about 4 o'clock went in swimming. Young Farley dived from a spring board and failed to come up. It is supposed that he struck his head against the brick bottom and was stunned. The body was recovered about an hour later by the father and a party of friends. The remains were taken in charge Coroner Burket, although no inques

## LOW RATES

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. August 2 to 23, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell excurs on tickets Mountain Lake Park, Md., at rate of one fare for the round trip, on account of the Chautauqua meeting. On this basis the round-trip fare from Chicago, Ill., will be

\$15.35. Tickets will be good for return until August 31, 1897. For further information call on or address Austin, General Passenger Agent, Chi-

#### THE UNION PACIFIC. The Only Dining Car Route.

OMAHA TO PACIFIC COAST. THE UNION PACIFIC, It is the only direct line to San Francisco nakes 12 HOURS QUICKER TIME to San Francisco thang any other line. Call at city ticket office, 1302 Farham st.

Hair Pulling Match. Mrs. Emma McMahon and Miss Nellie Bar-icka Reed had a heir-pulling match in front of the State hotel on Loughas street lass night. The trouble arose over attentions which Mrs. McMahon's husband is alleged to have lavished upon Miss Read. Mrs. McMahon was arrested for assault and hattery and gave half for her appearance in coline court this morning.

eductions to other points on various dates in July and August. City office, 1401 Farnam DIED. FARRELL, Dun. jc. 1234 South Tenth atreet Sunday, July 1s, at 6.15 p. m.

Funeral notice later.

They Are Shown Through the Smelting Works, and Are Taken to Other Points of Interest in the City.

Omaha yesterday entertained a party of

the American Institute of Mining Engineers, which is inspecting some of the principal mining regions of the United wa States, especially the more recently develped mining sections of the transmississippi country. The party that spent yesterday morning and part of yesterday afternoon in viewing the leading points of interest of Omaha was a branch of the main party of the the incitute and left its fellow travelers at come Duluth in order to visit this city and to with the take a trip through the rich mining district | price. of the Black Hills. The party arrived here shortly after 9

o'clock yesterday morning in a large sixteenmaterial gathered from everywhere. It con- section Wagner sleeper over the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway. They were met at the Webster street sta- ngadh, tion by General Agent Kith, City Passen-ger Agent West and Traveling Passenger Agent Bennett of the Northwestern system and escorted to the Paxton hotel, where breakfast was served. An hour later the visitors, accompanied by President Wattles of the exposition directory, General Attor-ncy Sterling and General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Elkhorn Mesors Kuhn and Buchanan of the Elkhorn, Mesers, Kuhn and West of the Northwestern and John A. Me-Shane, traffic manager of the Omaha Stock Yards company, proceeded to the Omaha & Grant Smelling works. There they were met by President Edward A. Nash, who led a personally conducted tour of inspection through the big smelting works, many departments of which were in operation, Ove an hour was spent at this point and man omplimentary remarks were made upon th management and operation of the big in ductry by the mining engineers upon the conclusion of their trip through it. VISIT EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

The members of the party then separate into little groups of fours and fives and armed with kodaks, took street car ride about town. Some visited the exposition grounds, others went through the residence portions, a few came up town and visited The Bee building, while the remainder returned directly to the hotel. Lunch was served at 2 o clock and the party left for Deadwood on the afternoon express of th Elkhorn road at 3 o'clock from the Webste street station.

This week will be spent in visiting and especting the principal mining districts the Black Hills. The party will then return to Minneapolis and again join the other members of the institute, who in the mean-while will have completed a tour through the mining districts of Minnesota. The et tire party, numbering over 200 members of the institute, left Buffalo on July 9, travel ing by steamer to Duluth and from there i Houghton, Mich., and through the Mesab mining district of Minnnesota by special

train.
The American Institute of Mining En-The American Institute of Mining En-gineers has a membership of 2,500, including the most prominent mining engineers of the United States and Canada. L. Holbrook is the managing secretary and his offices are located in New York City. Theodore Dwight of the same city was in charge of the party that visited here yesterday, the personnel of which follows: Porter King Atlanta, Ga.; Ira Remsen, Baltimore, Md. J. B. Randol, the Misses Randol, New York Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs J. P. Pardee and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jones Hazleton, Pa.; A. W. Sheaffer, Pottstown Pa.; L. T. Sowers, Washington, D. C.; W playing cards, \$466.25.

The increase during the past year has all been confliced to Nebroska. The total collections for this state were \$1,238,928.22, an increase of \$794.744.79; for South Dakotz, \$49,071.98, a decrease of \$6.332.47; and for North Dakota, \$25.881.61, a decrease of \$1. Cripple Creek, Colo.; J. Rand, jr., Montelair N. J.; C. W. Goodale, Butte, Mont.; Dr McGillieuddy, Rapid City, S. D.; George M Davidson, jr., chemist of the Northwest railway, Chicago; Theodore Dwight, New

#### AMUSEMENTS.

CONTRACTOR "The Private Secretary" was the bill provided for the delectation of the many Wood ward patrons at the Creighton vesterday and two packed houses attested the popular ity of the play. The many ludierous situations elicited uprearious laughter and it is eafe to say that those present thoroughly enjoyed Gillette's comedy. Ashley Rush the part, and O. D. Woodward as Cattermole showed that he is a clever actor in addition to being an astute manager. The Rays in a laughable sketch caught the audience from the start. The members of the com-pany show evidence of careful training in the play and the general verdict is, "Fon" see how they can give so much for the "The Private Secretary" will be bill for the two performances be followed by "The Lawyer's Clerk"

CHURCH SERVICES AT BEMIS PARK Christians Seek Comfort in Their

The congregation of the First Christian church yesterday introduced a pleasing feature in connection with the regular services by holding an open air meeting in Bemis park, Thirty-third and Cuming streets. Rev. J. M. Vawter delivered the morning sermon and music was rendered by the full choir. Another short service wa park at 3 o'clock in the afte noon, and refreshments were partaken of by numerous persons, who brought lunches in baskets. The open air services will probably be repeated during the heated term.

Mysterious Death.

An aged negro, shabbily clad, was picked up by the police about 5:30 o'clock last even-ing in an areaway on Fifteenth street, being in an areaway on Fifteenth street, between Farnam and Douglas. It was at first
thought that he was labering under an intaxicant, and he was bundled into the patrol
wagon with little ceremony. As no fumes,
in-wever, could be detected on his breath, it
was supposed at the station that he might
have been overcome by the heat. The only
physician was called and confessed himself
as much puzzled as the tolice as to his
patient's allment. Everything was used to
bring the man out of his cometone condition,
but without avail. He died at 2.39. The remains were turned over to Coroner Burket,
who will hold an inquest todas. The man's
name is not positively known, but he is
thought to be the old colored boat black who
kept a stand at Twelfth and Farnam street.
He was known as "Daddy" or "Uncle" John
Simms. One colored man, who called at the
morgue, stated positively the dead man's
name was William Broapis and that he resided with his family near Twenty-fifth
street and Patrick avenus, but its statements
could not be substantiated. Two lack knivs,
a couple of plugs of tobacco, \$1.64 in change
and a Chinese puzzle were all the articles
found in the clothing.

Picale at Ruser Park.

The Bayarian society gave a picule and lance at Ruser's park last night, which atdance at Ruser's park last night, which attracted nearly 300 people to this popular breathing place. An egg race was wen by Miss Richter, who received a handsome silver sugar how as a prize, and numerous other stores too, for everyhody will be out of town that day.

Nine dollars and a quarter to Chicago, via The Northwestern Line." Co responding coductions to other points on various dates.

Printers Will Arbitrate. Omaha Tapographical union, No.

special meeting yesterday to compler the different as as to scale existing between the unit a and the Festner Printing company. It was decided to submit the matter to arbitration, along the lines of the constitution and by-laws of the union.

One of the points of interest in the city has mysteriously and completely disappeared. The domicile of old Jack Weigh at Fourteenth and Hickory streets, which has been viewed as a curiosity by hundreds of people in the city, is gone. And Jack Walsh's heart is almost broken and he is

and Bars

We have started a fresh boom. Started up a com-

motion. Struck the town real hard, Some months

ago the shirt makers of the large cities got tegether

and decided that the styles for this season were to

be a decided departure-something good and loud.

The drummers went out with their samples. The re-

tailers thought'twas a good thing. The c'erks held

their breath when the goods arrived and the show

windows everywhere looked like a min trel show

had strucktown. The public were't consultted (they

never are) but they caught on to the idea fast

enough and nothing prevented a regular shirt stam-

pede, except one thing-the price was too high. A

dollar and a half and a dollar seventy five may be

all right for novelties in New York City and Wash-

ington (Dye see) but when it comes to Omaha it

don't go worth a cent-at least not here. Yesterday

we opened several cases of these swell Tuxedo

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THEY USED TO SAY: "WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE."

Wentworth Military Academy, Central West.

NEW OFFICE AMONG THE CARRIERS. | | CONSERVATORY. Position of Sergeaut Created as an

Experiment. Postmaster Gordon of Chicago is signalizing the beginning of his administration y proposing a number of changes in the egulations of the department. The latest a the establishing of a new rank among the arriers. He has secured the consent of the postmaster general to create the position of sergeant among the carrie's, and the new

ule has been put in effect at Chicago on a hree months! trial. The new officials will devote their work to marters outside the postoffice building. Each sergeant will be given a district and will give attention to the work of each car rier, will ascertain if his route is too large or too small and if he is doing his duty properly, will take up all complaints that are made by patrons against carriers and in-vestigate them, see that mail and package boxes are properly placed and that the men

ire attentive to their duty. The sergeants will make daily reports to the superlatendent of the city delive y, and weekly reports will be made to the post-master, who in turn will give the results to the department at Washington.

Deputy Postmaster Woodward of th's city ays he can see where the new departur might have some merit in a city like Chi-cago where they have nearly 1,200 carriers. but in Omaha, where the force is but saxty nine, there would be but little need for the iew office. He says that here the superin endent of carriers does all the work s assigned to these sergeants, and the creaion of the new position would be to establish a sincoure for some one.

WELL BORERS FIND WATER they Now Feel that Success is Within

Reneb. Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternon the workmen engaged in sinking the artesian well on the exposition grounds struck a flow of water, but not of sufficient quantity to justify them in stopping work.

Up till yesterday the workmen have bee Irilling much of the time in lime rock, but resterday afternoon, at a depth of 205 feet, the drill struck a bed of coft and purches and stone, and when this had been penetrated some twelve inches the water com-menced to flow out of the top of the well he flow being estimated at from twenty-five a thirty gallons per minute. The con-ractor who has the work in charge said last night that this slight flow did not necessarily mean that a strong flow would be struck immediately. He said however, that the bed of mand stone had a sufficient eath plenty of water was likely to be found before going much desper. The contractor still maintains that he will strike a strong flow inside of 1,000 feet.

Coasts Into a Car. George Dingeldine, while coasting on the rele down Leavenworth street last evening, ran full force into a motor car, which was assending the hill. The accident of arrol near Eighteenth street. The wheel man was thrown under the motor car, but the current was thrown off before the wheels reached him. Dingeldine was pulled from beneath the car in an unconsequence of the man and taken to his home. Six South Nine teenth street. As if from a number of out and braises, he is thought to be not seriously injured, although he remained unconscious for several hours.

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